

So Sir David is man in the know

Victorian Soccer Federation president Sir David Hill-Wood, whose family has been linked at administrative level with English champions Arsenal for many years, will be among the keenest fans at today's game. Earlier this week he issued the following greeting to the English party:

"I am delighted to welcome the English Football Association team and officials on behalf of Victoria. We have all looked forward to this visit with great eagerness.

"I have just returned from England, where I saw several of the closing games of the season. Therefore, I have first-hand knowledge of the high standard of play which our visitors can produce.

"We in Victoria are particularly pleased that the FA have brought mainly a team of youngsters, all of whom have the potential to reach international status.

"This will give us great interest in following the careers of the players for some considerable time to come.

"While I trust we soon will be able to emulate their skills, we can in the meantime have an added interest in overseas soccer because of our knowledge of those we may have to encounter in the future.

"I am sure everybody here will make their tour happy and memorable, and I take this opportunity of thanking Carlton United Breweries for their notable support in this venture."

IT'S THE 2M. DOLLAR BOYS

Two million dollars worth of soccer talent will trot out on to the Olympic Park ground today to tackle the part-time Victorian line-up.

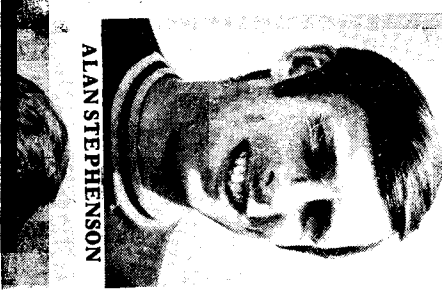
That is the value placed on the English F.A. side by Major Harry Keys, vice-president of the F.A. and public relations officer for the tour.

And he reckons that is a conservative estimate of of whom are pretty well over the hill.

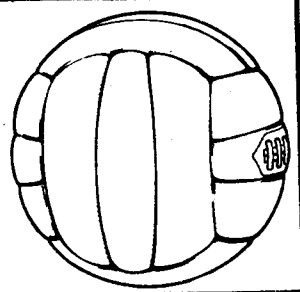
"We have not come here to put anything on a plate for Australia. We aim to win, so if you beat us you will have done it on merit."

The Major is right. Victoria's chance of victory against this professionally drilled line

Tourists aiming for top



ALAN STEPHENSON



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VICS. IN

TRIM

The Victorian players, who have knuckled down to hard training over the past weeks, go into today's big game with a double incentive to do well.

They are upset that national team coach Zvonimir Basic virtually overlooked this State in choosing the Australian team and aim to show him they are as good as the next man.

They are also keen to prove that the team spell which brought some heavy defeats against touring teams earlier this year and



Norman Piper



PETER GRUMMITT

development of the game over several decades, so he knows what he is talking about.

"There has been a lot of criticism of our party because it does not contain any big name players," he said, "but you should not be fooled."

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thing is sure.

Our players will get the chance to learn from craftsmen who have mastered the trade and the fans, so often the losers in Australia, should go home happy after a soccer feast.

Veteran of the English team is forward Barry Bridges, the former Chelsea and England star now with Millwall. He is now on the 30 mark but still good enough to shake up things here.

He will get good support in the goal-making business from Chris Garland, the Bristol City striker with a big price on his head, and Chris Chilton, who banged home 23 goals for Hull City last season.

Portsmouth's Norman Piper, one of several Under 23 internationals in the English party, will be a tiger in midfield and the defence should be well marshalled by West Ham stalwart Alan Stephenson.

ACROBATIC

Two first-class, acrobatic goalies are included in the squad, Peter Grummitt, of Sheffield Wednesday, and Notts Forest's Jim Barron. They can be relied upon to "fly" between the sticks

when the Victorian attackers break through for a crack at the English goal.

The touring team is managed by Ron Stuart, of Chelsea, and the trainer is wife McGuinness, who had a spell as manager of the famous Manchester United.

The full squad is:

Goal: Peter Grummitt (Sheffield Wednesday), Jim Barron (Notts Forest).

Defenders: Alan Stephenson (West Ham), Peter Hindley (Notts Forest), Peter Wall (Crystal Palace), Mike Mills (Ipswich Town).

Midfield: Norman Piper (Portsmouth), Keith Eddy (Watford), Mike Keen (Luton Town), David Watson (Sunderland).

Forwards: Barry Bridges (Millwall), Dennis Mortimer (Coventry City), Chris Garland (Bristol City), Ken Wagstaffe (Hull City), Chris Chilton (Hull City), George McVittie (West Brom).

The game will kick-off at 3 p.m. The referee will be Roger Lamb, and linesmen David Yelland and Jimmy Dixon.

THEY FOUND THE WAY TO GOAL

Leading English League United 23, Rodney Marsh and Cup goal scorers last season were:

Division one: Tony Brown (West Brom) 30, Martin Chivers (Spurs) 29, Ray Kennedy (Arsenal) 24, George Best (Manchester United) 21, Ron Davies (Southampton) 21, Ian Moore (Notts Forest) 21.

Division two: Malcolm Macdonald (Luton Town, now with Newcastle) 30, John Hickton (Mid-diesbrough) 27, Chris Chilton (Hull City) 23, Bobby Hatton (Carlisle) 25.

State Leaguers

have double

chance on medal

State League players now have more reason than ever to maintain their best form throughout the season — there are two medals to be won by top men.

They are the new Rothmans Award for the Best-and-Fairest Player and the Bill Fleming Medal, formerly the Argus Medal, for the Player-of-the-Year.

The Rothmans Award was launched by the cigarette company at a lunch earlier this year.

Votes in this competition are given each week by referees and the winner will not be known until the end of the season, when the sealed envelopes are opened.

Votes for the Bill Fleming Medal are awarded after each round of games by a panel of soccer writers appointed at the start of the season. Progress counts will be published at intervals.

After seven rounds the leader was Croatia newcomer Ibro Hadavdic.

Victorian coach Ken Kontra and manager John Klimecki, who recently took over as team boss, are confident their charges will give a good account of themselves.

Kontra has named three new men in his final line-up of 17 players, who wound up their training with a practice game against Keller City.

The newcomers to representative soccer are Eddie Marmur (Polonia), Joe Szabo (Melbourne) and Stobodan Lukic (JUST), who have all shown up well in club games this term.

Powerful

Marmur, a powerfully built player, has been the driving force behind Polonia's rise up the State League table this year.

Two men who look sure to play a key role are Croatia's Jimmy Mackay, an Australian squad member, and lanky Alistair Scott, who is in peak form for Melbourne.

Kontra said: "The boys are raring to go and confident of putting up a good showing against the Englishmen. I think they will do just that."

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Supports Soccer why go past?

A look at the Metro battle
with GEORGE YELLAND →

THE HEAT IS ON

Dynamic battles, all-out effort and sporting play are features of Metropolitan soccer.

Year after year, standards have improved, spectator interest has increased. And clubs are planning and spending to improve facilities for players, officials and fans. Tense, exciting battles take place in all divisions each week.

After a wobbly start, Elwood Austria have set a hot pace in division one. They established a four point lead after nine rounds.

Green Gully Ajax, under the guidance of top Australian referee Lou Stafrace and expert coaching of ex-state captain Tony Vella are bossing division two.

After the ninth round they were three points clear of nearest rivals Mooroolbark.

Croydon, surprise leader in division three, had a one-point lead over the tough Heidelberg, Park Brunswick, Park Rangers, Chelsea and Corio were close behind, exerting pressure and keeping interest at fever heat.

Division four provides the biggest cliff-hanger. South Yarra and Clayton

were separated at the top by goal average. Eltham, a point behind, were poised for any slip by the leaders. Next came Bayswater, Broadmeadows and Newport, all on eleven points.

PROMINENT

Elwood Austria have figured prominently in division one for many years but when the crunch came, they always failed to make the grade.

This year they are determined to go on with the job and figure in State League in 1972.

Several of last year's best players are missing but their replacements have settled down well and the club will be hard to move from top spot.

They play a skilled brand of soccer and support is increasing.

The message for all clubs is clear.

Promoted and relegated clubs are having mixed fortunes. Essendon Slavia fell from State League to find

the going tough in division one. They went five games without finding a winning combination.

But after settling, four successive victories have established them as a real promotion threat.

Promoted clubs Yallourn and Frankston City have hit trouble in higher company. This emphasises the big step-up in class between divisions.

GLOOM . . .

Yallourn appeared likely to continue their fantastic run of recent years when they won their first three games.

The bubble then burst. Five successive defeats cast gloom over Latrobe Valley and the question was, are Yallourn finished?

Last week Yallourn showed they are no spent force, trouncing the accomplished Kellor City by three clear goals.

Frankston appear to be in trouble. The defence panics under pressure and the forwards are not snapping up chances.

But this progressive club determined to bring top soccer to the Peninsula, has taken steps to find a cure.

Experienced coach and former English League star Jim Adam, has been appointed coach.



... ELWOOD 'BURN'

'Bad boys' get the message . .

The various Investigation and Disciplinary committees have the unenviable task of keeping Victorian soccer "clean".

This season bids fair to be the best for along time. Cases of violence are down and generally those

from nine games and third bottom position last week. Country club Ballarat, having mixed fortunes, stood around the middle of the table.

Park Rangers, now playing good soccer, were in fourth position and posing a real threat to the leaders.

South Yarra and relegated Clayton are the teams to beat in division four. Each had suffered only one defeat in the first nine rounds.

Clayton have always been a sporting club, and their comeback bid is no surprise.

South Yarra, after years in the doldrums, are promotion-minded. Unpredictable Eltham are their closest challengers.

Top goal tally in this division goes to Broadmeadows, who average three a game.

Centre forward Laurie Gaffa found the net 17 times in the first eight games. He is leading scorer in all the referee.

who front up at Soccer House are victims of momentary loss of control. The District League, for long a source of trouble and turmoil, has produced fewer cases than usual this season.

It is to be hoped this tendency carries on as the season heats up.

Clubs must learn that the referee's authority is absolute and MUST be UPHOLD.

Disturbing rumours are circulating that some District League clubs are playing Metropolitan and even State League players under assumed names.

The I. and D. committee has already detected one case and handed out severe punishment.

Clubs are warned that this is a cardinal sin and those who indulge are open to big fines, suspension of players and even suspension of the club itself.

All clubs are reminded that the safety and well being of referees, linesmen and visiting players rest squarely on the shoulders of the home club.

Odd weeks have produced rather large numbers from the Metropolitan League.

Players should know that retaliation can only land them in trouble. Leave it to the referee.

"Chatting" the referee

LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

RESERVES
FIRST DIVISION

AS YOU WERE

After nine rounds of see-saw soccer the State League table has taken on a familiar look, with the "old firm" teams filling the top five places.

The talented JUST, with twin scorers Branko Buljevic and Dan Zoraja going well, look set for a good year and will take some shifting from the lead.

They notched their seventh win in nine games last weekend and have cleared away to a two-point lead over Melbourne (13). This pair are followed by four clubs on 12 points — Croatia, Hellas, Juventus and Polonia, the surprise team of the year.

JUST cannot afford to rest on their laurels. When the crunch comes later in the season the challenges will come thick and fast.

Melbourne, whose trump card is teamwork, could be the danger side. They have a balanced line-up, with defensive giants in Alistair Scott and Fabian Juhasz and eager forwards led by the galloping Ray Pocock.

The Jimmy Mackay-inspired Croatia, whose all-round skill should never be underestimated, are also in with a great chance. They have a game in hand following postponement of the match with Ringwood City last week.

Hellas remain the enigma. They have an array of skilful players but often, when they need it most, they fail to produce

George Cross, with the scheming Kevin Walker, John Gardiner and goalie Lou Kasner back after a pay dispute, could be set to rise.

TIRELESS

Ringwood have a top goalie in Nick Van Egmond and a clever winger in Keith Cockburn but, despite the arrival of new forwards, they have yet to click.

Fitzroy United have a tireless attacker in Jimmy Mangopoulos and stout defenders but appear to lack the skill to clear the cellar zone.

Even worse off are the unhappy Lions who, despite a big heart and the scheming power of Ian McCarthy, have now gone without scoring a goal or picking up a point. On the law of averages, they must crack it soon.

The new Rothmans Medal for State League is pictured above.



PLAYERS' PRIZE

THE GAP IS CLOSING . . .

A costly gap in Victoria's soccer set-up has been bridged by the formation of a State Under-21 squad.

The youngsters will be handled by senior team coach Ken Kontra and are scheduled to start training with the Victoria first team this month.

Kontra plans to draw players from State League, Metro and Country sides in a bid to line up the best available talent.

The long-range plan is to groom the boys to a standard where other Oceania Group countries, such as New Zealand, New Guinea and Tahiti, can be challenged.

Hellas man Bill Curran has been named by the Victorian Soccer Federation to coach the State Under-16s team for the National

Jim Rose - giant of soccer

By George Yelland

Dedicated and capable administrators are few and far between in Australian soccer.

We can ill afford to lose any of them.

Jim Rose, small in stature, was a giant in the North-East Soccer Federation and his recent death at the age of 63 was a sad blow.

Jim came to Australia from Ipswich in England twelve years ago.

Born in Norwich, he moved to the sister county of East Anglia at an early age.

It was in Ipswich that he learned his soccer and gave expression to his natural love of the game.

He worked on a farm for the first twelve months before moving into Wangaratta and joining a textile firm.

PRESIDENT

He was one of the men responsible for the setting up of the Rayonnaires S.C. and was president for four years.

When the club lapsed he

was elected president of the North-Eastern League. He held that office up to his death, which occurred suddenly at the League's monthly meeting. He died holding the reins.

Highly respected, he fought hard for recognition of the North-East at Soccer House.

SERIOUS

Of a pleasant and friendly demeanour, he was a deadly serious about soccer.

A wise and thoughtful administrator, he was a rigid disciplinarian and, more than any other single person helped to raise the standard of the game in the North-East to its present high rating.

He will be sadly missed. Soccer News extends sympathy to his family and trusts that the work he set in motion will go on to bigger and better things in tribute to his memory.

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CHALLENGE

STATE
LEAGUE &
RESERVES
TABLES

TABLES

STATE LEAGUE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
JUST	9	7	1	1	21	6	15
Melbourne	9	6	1	2	16	6	13
Hellas	8	6	0	2	16	6	12
Hakoah	8	5	2	2	15	7	12
Polonia	9	5	2	2	15	10	12
Box Hill	9	3	3	3	10	9	9
Ringwood	9	4	0	5	12	10	8
Hakoah	9	3	0	6	9	25	6
G. Cross	8	1	2	5	4	12	4
Ringwood C	9	1	1	7	6	16	3
Fitzroy U.	9	0	0	9	0	17	0
Lions	9	0	0	9	0	17	0

Game outstanding.

Weakness in front of goal is the trouble but, with players of the stature of Johnny Bedford, Jimmy Pyrgolios, Steve Walker and Dave Gorrie and Co. they cannot be discounted.

Last season's champions Juventus have emerged from a lean spell and are again looming as title challengers. New men Jimmy Dunne and Harry Waddell look the goods and midfielder Gareth Salisbury and striker Bryan Thomson could have a big hand in things.

The young Polonia, with Eddie Marinar starting, have had a great run, downing several of the top sides, but their pride was punctured last week by a six-goal slam from Hakoah. They have the spirit to recover from this blow.

RESERVES	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hellas	8	6	3	0	20	9	15
Juventus	8	6	1	1	23	7	13
G. Cross	8	6	1	1	23	7	13
JUST	8	5	1	3	27	15	11
Ringwood C	8	4	3	1	16	11	11
Polonia	9	3	3	3	22	13	9
Box Hill	9	3	3	3	10	14	9
Hakoah	9	3	1	5	20	18	7
General U.	8	2	0	6	6	14	4
Melbourne	9	0	3	6	9	38	3
G. Cross	9	1	0	8	8	34	2

Game outstanding.

The promoted Box Hill, still recruiting, have shown themselves to be tough battlers but the attack badly needs a shot in the arm. Steve Atkins is a dangerous forward but a general lack of cohesion nullifies his drive.

Hakoah, a "dour lot" spurred by "General" Hugh Murrey, are unlikely to upset the form book but

JIM ADAM NOW
AT FRANKSTON

New coach of Metro division one club Frankston, is Jim Adam, who gained wide experience of the game as a professional player in England for many years.

Adam played with Hellas when he first came to England and later had held at Melbourne's spells as coach with several State League clubs.

Victoria won the national title for the first time last year, downing New South Wales 2-1 in an exciting final.

WELCOME
DINNER

The Australian Soccer Federation's official welcome dinner to the English FA team will be held at Melbourne's Southern Cross Hotel on June 18.

DOCKERTY CUP PAIRS

First round proper games in the Dockerty Cup, all at Middle Park, will be played as double-headers on the following dates:

June 5: Box Hill v Polonia; Fitzroy United v George Cross.

SAME AGAIN FOR CITY

Welsh side Cardiff City, who play in the English division two, will be back in the European Cup Winners' Cup competition next season.

They made it by beating Wrexham 4-1 on a two-game aggregate in the Welsh Cup Final. It was Cardiff's fifth consecutive win in the final.

Thirds and District tables

League placings for "A" Thirds, "B" Thirds and District clubs up to May 23 were as follows:

"A" Thirds	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Croydon	5	4	1	0	20	6	8
Waverley	5	3	1	1	14	8	7
Mooroolbark	5	3	1	1	15	12	6
Hakoah	4	2	1	1	7	6	5
Baywater	4	2	1	1	7	6	5
Frankston	4	2	1	1	7	6	5
Dandenong	4	2	1	1	7	6	5
Doncaster	5	1	2	2	10	14	4
Brighton	5	1	2	2	10	14	4
Yallourn	3	—	—	—	3	6	3

"B" Thirds	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sandringham	5	5	4	1	20	5	9
Chelsea	5	4	1	0	17	18	7
Eltham	5	3	2	1	21	11	5
Moreland	5	2	1	2	13	11	5

PREMIER DISTRICT LEAGUE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mooroolbark	5	2	1	2	13	9	5
Elwood	4	2	1	1	10	11	5
St. Kilda	5	2	1	2	13	11	5
Monash Grads	4	2	1	1	9	13	2
Croydon 'B'	5	1	2	2	4	7	3
Univ. of Mabh.	5	—	—	—	5	6	32

EAST LEAGUE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chadstone	6	3	2	1	10	5	8
Ardeer	6	3	2	1	16	8	7
E. Prahran	6	3	1	2	9	10	7
Frankston P.	6	3	1	2	12	14	6
Langwarrin	5	2	2	1	4	6	5
Pascoe Vale	5	2	2	1	3	8	4
Fitzroy	6	1	2	3	8	13	4
Williamstown	6	1	1	4	8	13	2
Fewster	6	1	1	4	7	15	2
Yarraville	6	—	—	—	6	4	14

CENTRAL LEAGUE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Carlton	5	4	1	1	17	5	10
E. Brunswick	5	4	1	1	19	11	9
Postal Inst.	6	4	1	1	13	4	9
Repsent	6	4	1	1	13	4	9
Carlton	5	3	1	1	13	3	7
Havsum	6	3	1	2	15	11	5
Keon Park	6	2	1	3	15	11	5
Parkville C.	6	2	1	3	15	11	5
Diamond C.	5	1	1	3	4	16	2
Reservoir	6	—	—	—	6	4	15

WEST LEAGUE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Asot. Un.	5	5	1	1	24	5	10
N. Sunshine	6	4	1	1	28	10	9
C. Altona	5	3	1	1	12	9	6
Melton	5	3	1	1	21	11	5
W. Sunshine	5	2	1	2	18	12	4
RAAF Lawton	5	2	1	2	18	12	4
Wertheim	4	2	1	1	12	10	4
N. Altona	5	—	—	—	4	7	10
RAAF Acad.	4	—	—	—	4	1	10

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THIS TEAM HAS TOM OF TALENT



MIKE KEEN . . . midfield power

Two of the most experienced players in the English FA line-up are former England centre-forward Barry Bridges and midfielder man Mike Keen.

They head a strong squad of 16 players, six of whom are Under-23 internationals chasing higher honors.

Bridges, 29 and now playing with Millwall, knows the Australian scene. He starred with his former club, Chelsea, when they toured here in 1965.

He played in 18 youth internationals and has England schoolboy caps.

After his long spell with Chelsea, Bridges joined Queen's Park Rangers, where he again topped the scoring list several times.

Keen, 31 and skipper of the FA side, first signed professional forms with Queen's Park Rangers in 1958. Eleven years later he switched to Luton Town.

An attacking mid-field player, he gained a League Cup winners' medal and division three championship medal with Rangers.

Keen knows the Australian style. He played

for Luton against the Australian team during the latter's world tour last year.

Here are pen-pictures of the other players:

KEN WAGSTAFFE (Hull City): A goal-scoring forward, he began his career as an amateur with Rotherham United. Joined Mansfield Town in 1960 and moved on to Hull four years later. Aged 28, he is very dangerous in front of goal and a frequent match-winner.

CHRIS CHILTON (Hull City): Like Wagstaffe, he is 28 and became a professional in July 1960. A well-built centre-forward, he is skilful and an intelligent reader of the game. A top scorer for Hull, with whom he has spent the whole of his career.

ALAN STEPHENSON (West Ham): Made his name as a professional with Crystal Palace from 1962-68 before transferring to West Ham for a big fee.

stylish full-back who has played a big part in Palace revival with his attacking play. Aged 26.

GEORGE McVITTIE (West Brom): Recently transferred to West Brom from division two club Carlisle United. First signed professional with Carlisle in 1965 and made more than 100 appearances. A speedy winger, aged 22.

MICHAEL MILLS (Ipswich Town): Won first international honor at full-back when he played for the England Under-23 team against Wales last December. A first-team regular with his club during past two seasons. Before that he played with Portsmouth.

DAVID WATSON (Sunderland): A 20-year-old up-and-coming star at inside-forward. A key man with Rotherham before division one side Sunderland recognised his talent and splashed out a \$170,000 fee for him last season.

CHRIS GARLAND (Bristol City): Goal chasing star of the Bristol City Foot line. Packs

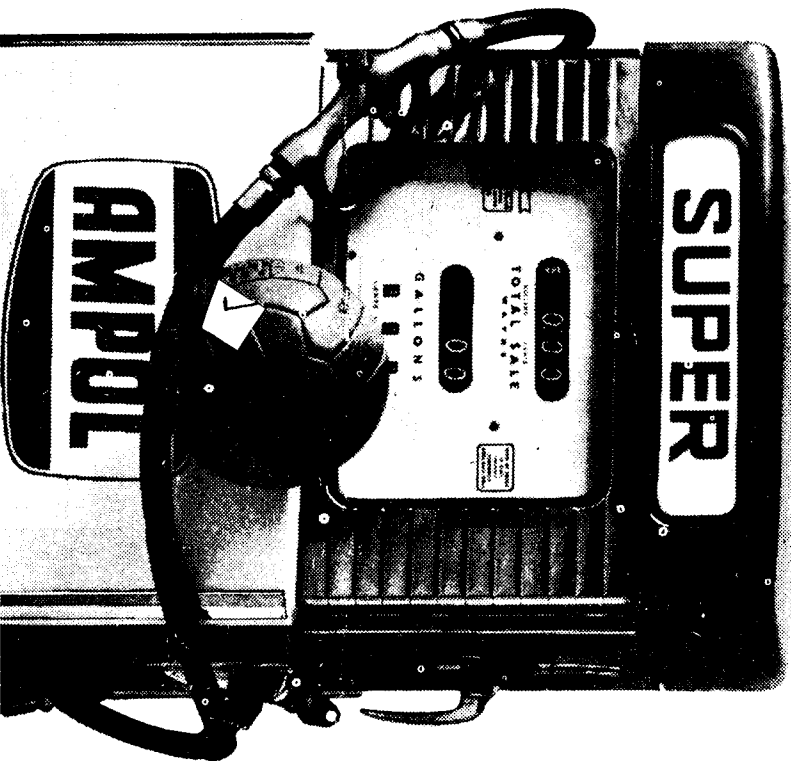


Peter packs punch

The power and determination of Notts Forest defender Peter Hindley are shown in this fine action shot taken during a game in England. His skilful play won him an Under-23 "cap" against Greece in 1967.

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centre-half who has seven Under-23 international caps to his credit.

NORMAN PIPER (Portsmouth): First came to prominence as an England youth international when with Plymouth Argyle. Played as professional with Argyle until switching to Portsmouth in 1963. Industrious, clever linkman and an Under-23 international.

PETER GRUMMITT (Sheffield Wednesday): Three times an Under-23 international in goal but career hampered by series of bad injuries. Joined Wednesday last year after 10 years with Notts Forest. Grummitt is 28.

JIM BARRON (Notts Forest): Tour spot is first honor for this goalie who signed professional with Wolves in 1961. Moved to Chelsea in 1965, to Oxford United a year later, then to Forest last year. Aged 28, agile and fearless.

PETER HINDLEY (Notts Forest): Strong, fast full-back and a one-club man since June, 1961. In 1967 played for England Under-23 against Greece and now one of England's top defenders at the age of 27. Chalked up 200th League appearance for Forest in 1968-69 season.

KEITH EDDY (Watford): Aged 26, a first-class midfield player. Signed professional with Barrow in 1962, then joined Watford in 1966. Hard-working and a strong tackler, always in the thick of the fray.

PETER WALL (Crystal Palace): Joined Shrewsbury Town as a professional when a youngster, later played with Liverpool until signing with Palace last season. A

powerful shot and is a big danger to any opposition. Aged 22, he is the target of several of the more wealthy clubs. Bristol's bank balance may force them to sell.

DENNIS MORTIMER (Coventry City): A speedy and direct type of winger who is capable of upsetting the best defences.

VICS IN TRIM MACKAY GOES IT ALONE



PETER WALL



JIM BARROW

Victoria now has only one man in the 16-strong Australian national squad which will take on the Englishmen in international games in Melbourne and Sydney.

He is star Croatia but there are many who linkman Jimmy Mackay, who was included in the final line-up named by national coach Zvonimir Rasic early this week.

Melbourne defender Bob Dobbing, who made the preliminary squad of 26, missed out in face of strong opposition from Sydney players, who form the bulk of the team.

Mackay, a clever ball player and maker of chances, was a must from the word go.

THE BEST?

He is rated among Australia's best midfielders and has proved this many times. In the absence of injury-hit skipper Johnny Warren, he is sure to play a key role.

Coach Rasic reckons the squad represents the best available on current form. (NSW).

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Vics. to give it a go

Victoria could end up with their backs to the wall before the 90 minutes are up today, but the Englishmen will have to work hard to score.

The State back line includes a couple of physical and playing giants in Melbourne pair Fabian Juhasz and Alistair Scott.

Both are in peak form and both are experienced enough and level-headed enough to play it cool and, if trouble comes, to spur their mates to a big effort.

Juhasz, whose studied game puts him in the right place at the right time, is sure to have a big hand in things.

He was a tower of strength in the middle when the Vics held the classy Moscow Dynamo earlier this year.

A repeat of that form should make his duels with the English strikers worth going a long way to see.

The same can be said of the hard-working Scott, whose long legs and timely interceptions combine to make an effective barrier.

TREV.

IS A

TRIER

All the enthusiasm and dash of youth is captured in this fine shot of 17-year-old Trevor Francis, the goal-scoring hero of English division two side Birmingham City.

Fame began for Trevor when he was picked for the Plymouth Schools team.

They played Birmingham Schools at St. Andrew's — and chief Birmingham scout Don Dorman spotted the youngster's potential.

If there are to be any surprises by Victoria, Mackay is the man most likely to produce them.

The elusive Scot packs a ton of skill in his light frame and is quick to set up scoring chances or bear down on goal himself in a sudden break.

And he knows what to do when he gets there. He has produced some of the best goals seen in Victoria.

If Victoria can make any impression on what obviously will be a stout English defence, the job of adding the final scoring touch should fall to Billy

speedy and direct and has shown some powerhouse shooting in training and club games.

It all adds up to a workmanlike team which will give its best for Victoria, even if the odds are overwhelming.

The fans' big hope is that the Victorians will not pack nine men into defence in a bid to avoid humiliation.

There is no future in that.

If we must go down — and the odds strongly favor it — let's go down fighting — and playing soccer.



The "big two" will get strong support from do-or-die defender Sandy Irvine, the tough Bob Dobbing and agile goalies Nick Van Egmond or Mike Kovacek. And there will be plenty

Vojtek and Bleskany: The tricky Vojtek, on his day among Australia's best strikers, has been a frequent match-winner, thanks to his speed and lead-boot shooting.

DANGER

And he will be keen to do well — to nudge the Australian selectors who have overlooked him for the coming international games with the FA men.

Bleskany could prove to be equally dangerous. He is



DOBBIING



LOPATIC



SCOTT



MACKAY



JUHASZ

TOP COACH IS

Argentine soccer trainer Helenio Herrera, once described (in Italy) as the world's best coach, came to grief recently — he was sacked by his club, Roma.

The job, with "perks", brought him something around \$400,000 a year.

He had offered a mighty 75 per cent cut in pay to stay on with Roma, but the club's directors said he had to go.

Herrera went to the Roma set-up with a brilliant reputation.

He once coached Barcelona of Spain and led Internazionale of Milan to win three League championships, two European

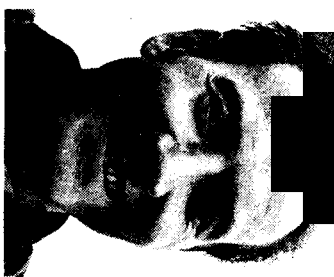
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Cups and one Intercontinental Cup.

His first two seasons with Roma saw the team finish eighth and eleventh. They didn't do much good this term, and so the axe fell.

Herrera's living on a grand scale became proverbial among Italian sports fans.

It has been claimed that his salary, expense account and general way of life encouraged other coaches and players to keep demanding higher pay from Italy's clubs, most of which are in the red.



KONTA (Coach).

rocks Czechs

Czechoslovakia's scandal-racked national soccer union is tightening up its regulations in an effort to clean up the game.

Public confidence in Czech soccer, shaken by the national team's poor showing in the Mexico World Cup finals, has been really shattered during the past few months.

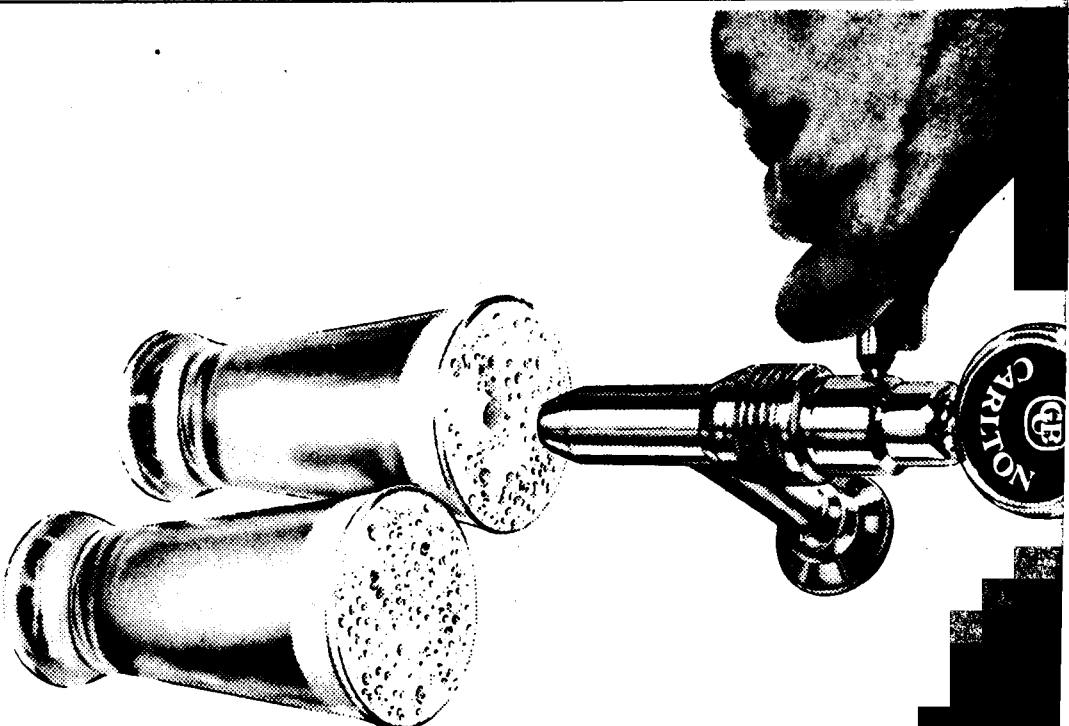
The trouble followed a series of public disclosures involving widespread corruption among players, coaches and clubs.

The national team manager, coach and doctor have been banned from national selection activities for from three to five years, and 20 national team players have been suspended from international competition for several months.

The three officials were charged with having concluded unauthorised advertising contracts with two West German sports footwear firms.

The players were suspended for their "arbitrary behaviour in training and pre-World Cup matches."

Now the soccer union has barred all coaches and players from establishing any contacts with representatives of foreign firms.



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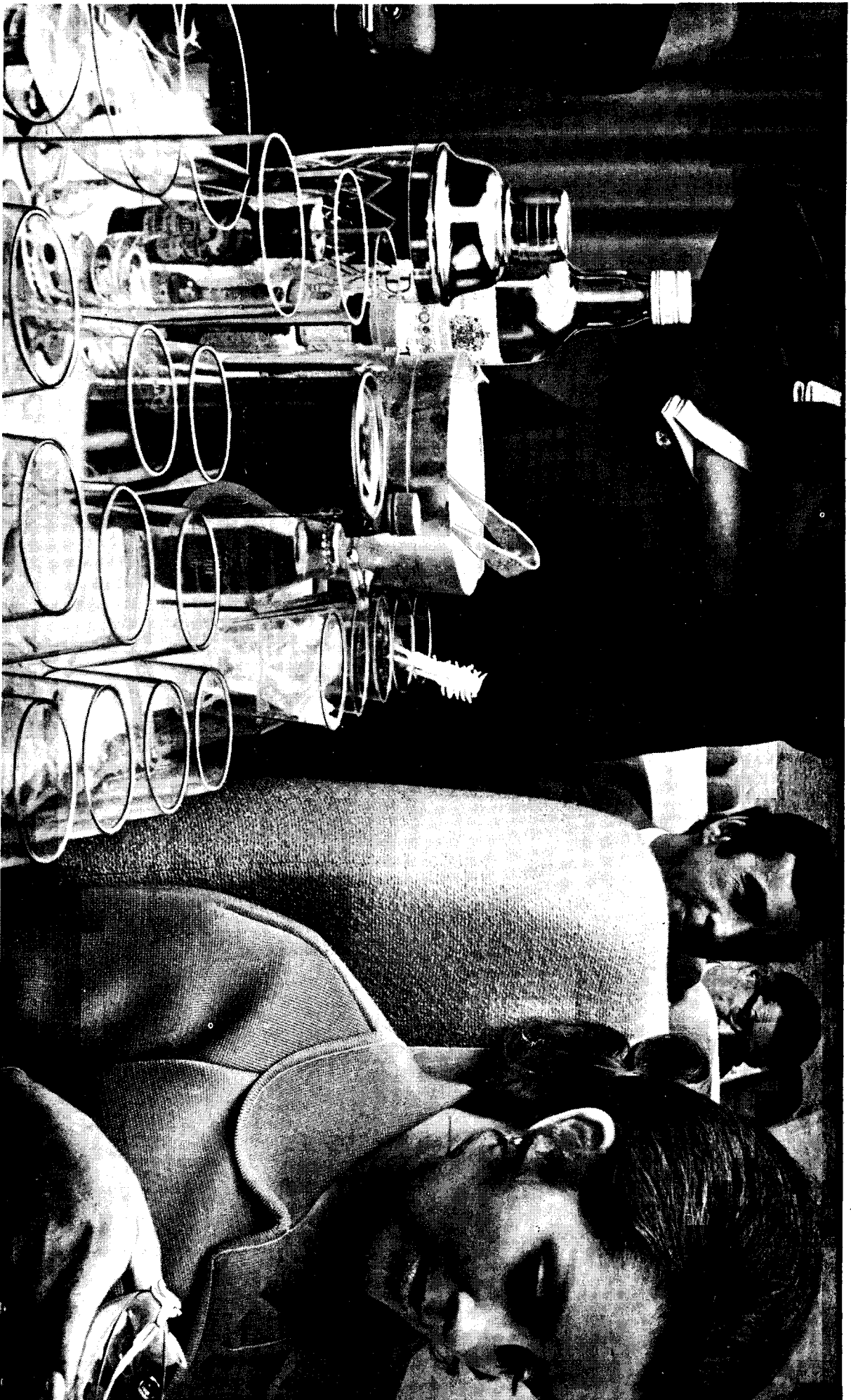
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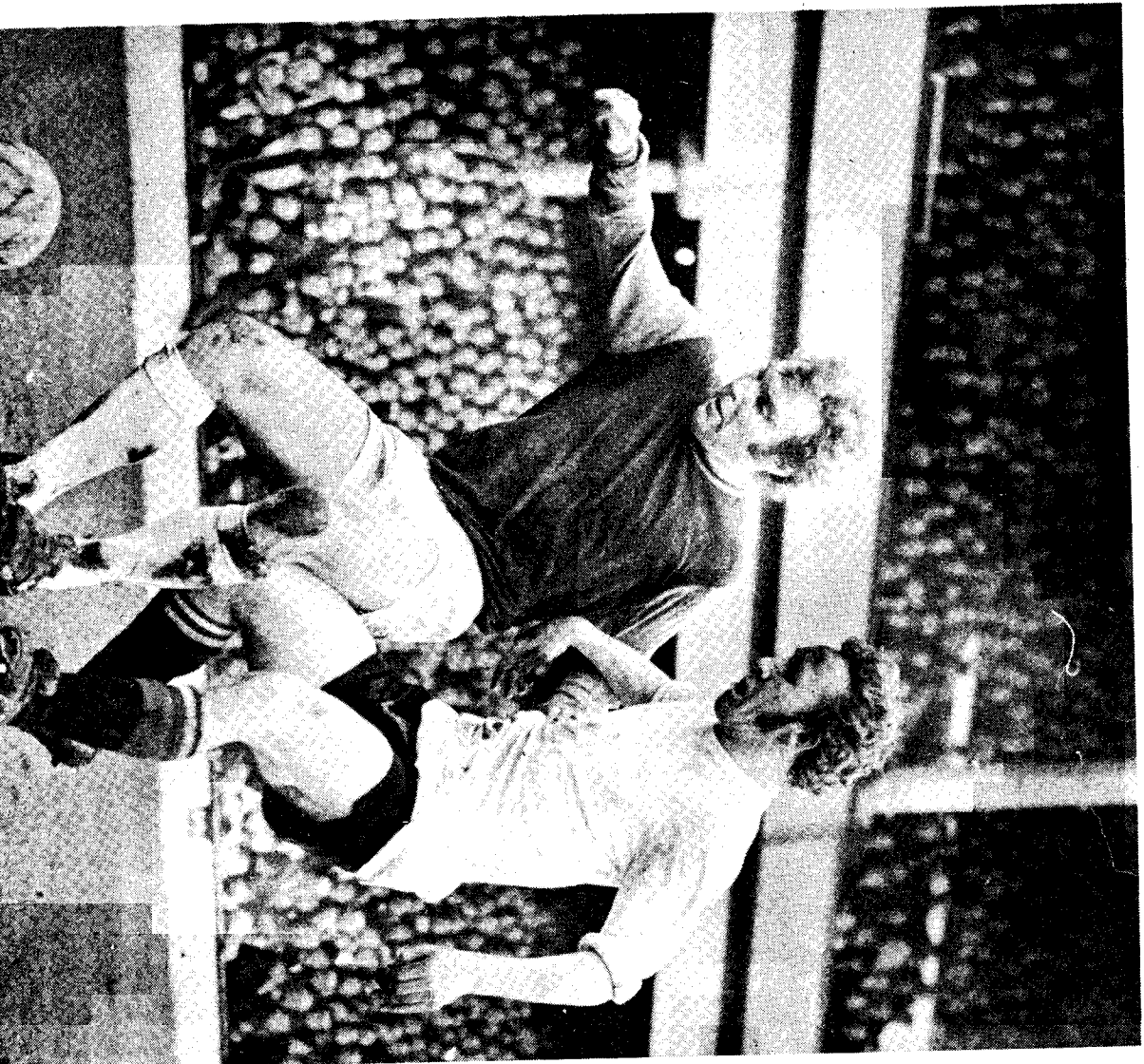
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TANGLE

• West Ham and England idol Bobby Moore tangles with Manchester City striker Ian Bowyer during a game at Upton Park.



Frankston

Seven clubs, nearly 600 junior players, more than 100 seniors, 16 grounds and 44 teams.

These are the bare facts of soccer's explosive development in the city of Frankston during the last few years.

With a population of approximately 60,000, Frankston is 25 miles from Melbourne G.P.O.

It claims, with justification, to be the fastest developing soccer area in Victoria.

In 1951 a group of soccer lovers started the Frankston City club, which is now playing in the Metropolitan first division.

Prominent among this group was Frankston's popular president, Mr. "Nippy" Prior.

BUSY MAN

Mr. Prior has served in every administrative capacity with the club, becoming president four years ago.

He retired from his position as administrator with the Naval Department at HMAS Cerberus.

This has given him time to devote more of his energy to the development of the Frankston set-up.

The parent club has been responsible for starting six others.

First came Frankston Pines, followed by Langwarrin.

In addition to junior teams both clubs figure

set to go

the stocks' are Mount Eliza and Frankston Hibernians.

These should be in action at the start of 1972 season.

At present there are 16 soccer grounds in the city, but such is the growth of the game that more are urgently required.

Fortunately, Frankston City Council are kindly disposed to the international game.

They have given considerable assistance and more is promised.

Frankston City is tied in with the Baxter Greyhound Project. A combined stadium with initial seating capacity for 8000 is envisaged.

COACHING

Alive to the needs of all aspects of the game, the Frankston City Club formed a branch of the Victorian Coaches'

Victorian Referees to start a referees' course. These moves can only lift the standard of soccer in the area and create interest in the game at all levels.

PRESSURE

It is interesting to note that one man who attended the coaching school did so under great pressure from the youngsters in his class at school.

He is, of course, a teacher and should be commended for learning how to teach the sport his pupils want.

Soccer is really gaining momentum down the Peninsula.

Great credit is due to the devoted followers of the game who freely give time, money and effort in building for the future.





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Power-seekers are a 'big danger'

Sir Stanley Rous, president of FIFA and one of the game's greats, recently had a crack at the danger of power-seekers in soccer.

Writing in FIFA News, the official publication of the world body, he said:

"Sometimes I think we tend to lose sight of the fact that we are engaged with sport. This is particularly dangerous to administrators."

"When administrators begin to associate themselves with sport in order to acquire power in some sphere, instead of looking for opportunities to be of service, they can be dangerous."

"Any man who works in a sporting organisation, not because he loves sport, but because he wants to serve on committees, attend congresses and sit down to banquets, is failing sport."

GOODWILL

"His first task is to work so that others can play, so that the game develops, not so that he can further his career, enlarge his status or enhance his prestige. The game should

promote friendship and create goodwill."

"The moment it is used to spur unhealthy rivalry, so that bitterness emerges from what should be generous competition, then the sport is losing and we, as individuals, are losing, too."

"The spirit of the game and the game itself is safest in the hands of those who have served at many levels, beginning at some of the humblest."

MORE SCOTS FOR THE CHAMPIONS

Two more Scottish recruits recently joined the ranks of State League champions Juventus. The newcomers, both forwards, are Jimmy Dunne and Harry Waddell. Both are going well.

COACH QUILTS

Ron Levin, coach of division four side Doncaster Rovers, has been forced to quit the game because of pressure of business. An experienced man, he has left a gap which the club will find hard to plug.

IN THE PREMIER DIVISION
of the District League.

TWO MORE

This pair were followed at intervals by the formation of the junior coaching certificate. Karingal, Frankston Seaford, Peninsula S.C. and Overport.

Clubs currently "on

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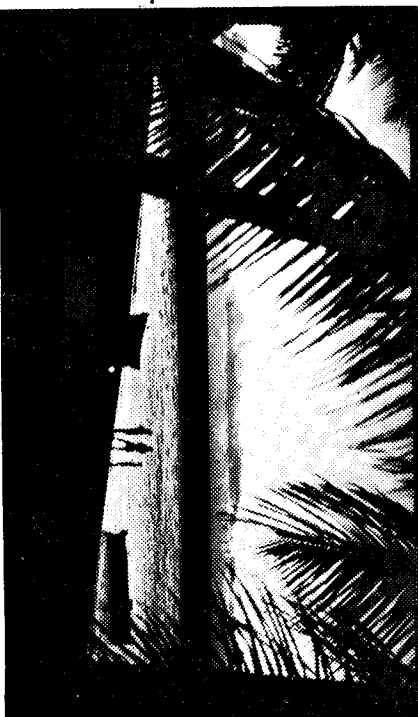
Bill Curran and Jim Adam have just completed the first coaching school.

Twenty-five people have now gained their junior coaching certificate.

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PAT RICE, the tough Arsenal and Northern Ireland defender, charges forward to intercept an opponent.

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Arsenal proud winners

Arsenal's brilliant English League-Cup double win — with Spurs, they are only the second team to do it this century — will be talked about by fans for a long time to come.

The Gunners did it after a long, see-saw battle with Leeds throughout the season. Several times they trailed by many points but they stuck to their guns and finally triumphed — by one point.

They deserve all the praise lavished upon them, but their success was another bitter blow for Leeds, the most consistent team in Britain over the past seven years.

Last season the Yorkshire side missed out on the League title, FA Cup and the glittering European Cup after appearing well placed to achieve a unique treble.

This season Leeds led the table from the first kick in

Greaves
finishes

August until the final run-in, when Arsenal closed the gap.

After dominating English soccer before the Second World War, when they took out the title five times in eight years, Arsenal fell into obscurity after their last championship win in 1953.

LONG HAUL

But when the quiet, unassuming Bertie Mee took over as manager from former England defender Billy Wright five years ago, The Gunners began the long haul back to the top.



Arsenal's Peter Storey (right) eludes Les Wilson and Bernard Shaw of Wolves, during a match at Highbury, London.

Celtic make it

Celtic fans finished the season with their heads held high — and little wonder.

The mighty Green-and-Whites, after an exhausting year, carried off their sixth successive Scottish championship by winning the division one race with 56 points, two more than Aberdeen.

St. Johnstone finished third on 44 points and Celtic's old rivals

six in row

added the Scottish FA Cup to their honors list.

In the first of two finals, Rangers, trailing 0-1, hit back with a last-minute goal to force a replay after the usual tense battle, the trade mark of a "big two" clash.

In the second game, played in midweek, Celtic had to pull out all the stops before edging the defiant

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I'D DO IT AGAIN — REF.

Referee Ray Tinkler, whose disputed goal decision near the end of the English division one season virtually killed Leeds United's hopes of taking out the championship, is unrepentant.

He said recently: "I would not hesitate to make the same decision again in the same circumstances".

Mr. Tinkler, a 41-year-old company secretary who lives near Boston, Lincolnshire, was condemned by Leeds after he had allowed a West Brom goal to stand.

Seconds after the disputed goal had been allowed fans stormed on to the Elland Road pitch. A linesman was hit by a stone thrown from the crowd.

At the end of the match Mr. Tinkler was given a police escort from the ground.

The disputed goal, scored by England forward Jeff Astle, put West Brom 2-0 ahead, causing Leeds to lose their place to Arsenal at the top of division one. Arsenal went on to win the championship.

INQUIRY

Later, Leeds' manager Don Revie called for the introduction of professional referees.

He described Mr. Tinkler's decision as "unfathomable" and added:

YASHIN

GOES

Legendary Russian goalie Lev Yashin, one of the world's top men between the sticks, has bowed out of the game at the age of 41.

He showed 103,000 fans at his testimonial match in Moscow, that he could still keep out goals, despite his advancing years.

Yashin turned out for his club, Moscow Dynamo, against a World Eleven, which included many of his famous contemporaries.

The game finished in a 2-2 draw, but the still acrobatic "Black Cat" did not let his side down.

